NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 1910.

WHAT IS GOING ON TUNIGHT FOR THE THIN AND SCRAWNY

Vandeville and moving pictures at Poli's. Vaudeville and motion pictures at the Poll's,
Vaudeville and motion pictures at the
Auditorium.
Goethe Lodge, No. 79, L. O. O. F.,
meets in Ponemah Hall, Tattville.
Norwich Grange, No. 172, P. of H.,
meets in Pythian Hall.
Norwich Camp, No. 8908, M. W. A.,
meets in Hiberman Hall.
Local No. 243, I. B. E. W., meets in
Carpenters Hall.
Tannes Council, No. 1851, R. A.,
meets in Foresters' Hall.
Norwich Lodge, No. 12, A. O. U. W.,
meets in Germana Hall.
Sicheon Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S.,
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Browning Farms Sold. iam R. Browning of Bozrah ha cold two farms to Jerome Taylor of Ridgefield, Conn. The sale was made Tuesday and was effected through the agency of E. A. Prentice.

THE AUDITORIUM.

The most refined and entertaining randeville bill which has been predict of those who have seen the show dict of those who have seen the show at the Anditorium for the first three days of this week. The Four Brahm Girls are making a tremendous hit with their refined classical musical numbers and altogether they present one of the prettiest and most meritorious acts of its kind that ever appeared in this city. Al and Fannie Steadman have one of the deverest little sketches that has been seen here in a long time and it certainly is pleasing the crowd.

Al Steadman's Planocapers are very
well named, as he does a lot of funny cotting up on the big instrument probably the best Shakespearian character artist that has ever played here is Charles Steow who portrays Brutus. Hamlet Cardinal Woiseley and others in a most capenie manner. Vaughner, once fairly entitled to the word, but the course and the course of the line of the word, but the course of the line of the word, but the course of the line of the word, but the course of the line of the word, but the course of the line of the word, but the course of the line of the word, but the course of the line of the word, but the course of the line of the word, but the course of the line of the word, but the course of the line of the word is not quaint, nor Patterson and Halliday keep the fun up to a high pitch in their comedy singing, talking and dancing turn, which always wins a big hand. The lamp motion pictures are always good and may be seen here any time.

POLI'S THEATER.

resented at Poli's this week still con-ness to please large and enthusiastic dilences. At both performances yesseries the Four Casting Dunbars held the comedian in the act extracts a le of fun and also performs some difficult stunts. Equally as interesting but a different kind of an act is Joe Maxwell & Co. who offer a condensed mustcal comedy entitled A Night in a Police Station. The singing in this Police Station. The singing in this contained by the purchase of the contained by the purchase of the contained by the contained act is exceptionally good and they are obliged to respond to a number of en-cores. Gertrude Carlielo and Jules rd are getting a number of laughs f their comedy sketch, while the Musical Misses score in their presenta- pathy.- New Bedford Standard. Musical Misses score in their presenta-tion of combination singing and musi-cal numbers. Mr. Poli has arranged another extraordinary bill for the last three days, headed by Edmund Studley & Co. in a grand opera playlet entitled A Royal Romasco. This should apacal strongly is music lovers. Another act on the same bill is blo Irwin & Co., who are seen in a notwelly skytich At on the same bill is Flo Irwin & Co., who are seen in a comedy skitch At the Ball. Miss Flo Irwin is the sister of the well known comedienne. May Irwin, and is in her way as gifted a comedienne as her sister. Hayes & Alpoint. The Clipper Quartette and Bissett & Scott help to make up the rest of the show. Beginning next Monday six all was feature acts will be offered at this permits playhouse. A offered at this popular playboure. class jar which can be seen in the lob-

have of the theater. To the lady esti-mating nearest the correct number of beans in this jar the management will present the \$25 hat that can be seen in the show winflow of Gotthelf & Co. The Church as a Social Center. The Church as a Social Center.

The church in our town", Glenview III, is more than a church—it is cub bouse school and general meeting place as well.

It impered this way: Fifteen years ago a number of Chicago business men, tired of life in apartment buildings, bought a farm of 40 acres in a suburb is minutes away. (Glenview York Illinose), planted several thousand trees and shrubs in the central 10 acres, and built their homes around the park.

The need of church liftuonce soon 7.8 m.

The need of church influence soon was felt and one of the first struct-ures was a three-story church builderected by subscription, Services held each Sunday morning. Fi-p, social meetings on Friday nights were deemed and subject and on the evening all the women of the part brought their suppers to the church building, where coffee was made and the entire community direct together The innovation was so successful th it has been commissed 13 years, and every adult remident and all the older children are almost certain to be there. children are almost certain to be there. After the westly support there is a Biple reaching and a social time follows. The latter is the delight of the lives of the young people.

The nen have a needing of their own on the first Thursday of each

apiece including signia- and the men enjoy themselves until midnight.

The second Thursday of each month there is an evening for the young people, with an affult in charge, and a few times each year there are special occasions when the suburbanites invite their city friends to country meryment. New Year's Eve is set

epart for a watch party, and is the time when we all dress in the in-The rest of the bials continues are in-formal sometimes markedly informa-An any rate, we all endoy ourselves at the sound occasions, which have

days come we are glast to hear the sermons of a pastor who is paid as good a entary as most of the crip charches study as most of the collection basks is never passed but a emains at the operance to the auditorium, and attendents may fill or ig-This, in the belief of the com number of the most satisfacer was of grides. When there is a real the members of the congregation its month of the congregation is a month of the congregation is not mentioned in

There were few children when the readents engaged good maintain their own durch club house baile. a hern know their bust extended and exten

lub and school may seem so well that our church growing in membership country churches, with equal means, are lan

supply preachers" only once or i month.

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race income will not exceed \$1,500
in most of them have large families

large children, but each one re
red the church as one of the imes to he prayided for.

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The Newburyport Daily News must have allowed its quietest and quaint-est and class paragrapher to make such a statement as this: "New Bedford has astonished the people who thought that she was people who inought that she was simply a quiet and quaint old whating town with nothing doing at present. Her growth has been the fastest of any New England city, and has placed her close to the 103 000 mark."

We have to thank a score more or less of contemporates which have less of contemporales which have thought they were saying something nice when they but in that adjective quaint —as, per example, one which says that "she has been classed among the quaint municipalities that were living upon the memory of past glories and former prosperity." But we wish they would stop it. The adjusting does not apply now and were

neck fairly entitled to the word, but the city as a whole is not quaint, nor atything like quaint, and it is high time to stop.

As to the growth of New Bedford, which is just now discovered to be so

actonishing, it has been going on for a considerable time. We are not sure which census it was, but one tome years ago disclosed this city as baving a phenomenal growth, and no pains were spared in this locality to e information of the fact, surprise which is manifested at this day is a triffe aggravat-ing in view of its belated recognition of a fact well known here for a long Still, we assume that our complimentary newspaper friend nean well and so incline to be for

cent, gain in population, "at the l of New England cities thus far orted," that Waterbury's gain was

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Town of Norwich will meet in the several voting districts in said town on Monday, October 17th, 1910. from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m., to complete a correct list of all electors in said voting districts who will be entitled to vote therein at an electors' meeting to be held on Tuesday following the first Monday of November, 1910, and for receiving applications from those "To Be Made" in said district, to wit:

In the First Voting District-At the Selectmen's Office, City Hall.

In the Second Voting District-At the store of Herbert M. Lerou, 276 West Main Street, West Side, In the Third Voting District-At the

store of James Connors, Jr., Greene-In the Fourth Voting District-At the store of Herbert S. Young, Nor-

In the Fifth Voting District-At the Ponemah Large Hall Taftville In the Sixth Voting District-At the

wich Town.

store of Crystal Spring Bottling Co., 458 Main Street, East Norwich, Dated at Norwich, Conn., this 11th day of October, 1910.

CORNELIUS J. DOWNES, octild Registrars of Voters.

NOTICE

The Republican Electors of the Town Lebanon are hereby requested to seet in the Town Hall in said Town on Saturday, Oct. 15, A. D. 1916, at clock p. m., to nominate Representa-ives; also to nominate a Judge of the robate Court for the District of Leba-on; also to nominate Justices of the

Per request of the REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE. Lebanon, Coun., Oct. 8, 1919. oct12d

ASSESSORS NOTICE

All persons in the Town of Norwich liable to pay taxes are hereby notified to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November next a written or printed list, properly signed and sworn to, of all taxable property owned by them on the first day of October. 1910. Those failing to make a list will be charged a penalty of 10 per cent. additional, according to law.

Blanks can be obtained at the Assessors' Office in City Hall, or they will be sent by mall upon application.

Office Hours: 10 a, m. to 4 p. m.

LEWIS R. CHURCH.

ALEXANDER E. REEVES.

JOHN P. MURPHY.

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Proposals for State Road Work

SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-eived by the State Highway Commis-sioner, Room 27, Capitol, Hartford, Conn. until 2 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 13, 1916, for sections of gravel road in Voluntown and Mansfield and one sec-lon macadam road in Voluntown in accordance with plans and specifica-lons. accordance with plans and specifications.

Bids will state the price as per specifications. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to increase
or decrease the number of feet to be
improved, after the contract is let.

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contract has been awarded refusing to
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price between his bid and the next
lowest bidder. Plans and specifications
may be examined at Briggs Manufacturing Co, for Voluntown and James
C. Greene's for Mansfield, or at the
office of the State Highway Commisstoner, Room 27, Capitol.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all
bids.

Dated at Hartford, Conn. Oct 5, 1916

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Dated at Hartford, Conn., Oct. 5, 1910.

JAMES H. MACDONALD.
State Highway Commissioner, Room 27,
Capitol, Hartford. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the Distrib Norwich, on the 19th day of Octobe D. 1910.

A. D. 1910.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge Estate of Arthur Mathews, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased. The Administrator appeared in Court and filed a written application alleging that said estate is now in settlement in said Court, and praying for an order to sell certain real estate belonging to said estate, fully described in said application.

said estate, fully described in said application.

Whereupon, it is Ordered. That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 16th day of October. A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said application, and of said hearing theraon, be given by the publication of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to the Court.

NEISON J. AYLING, Judge.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m., the personal property and real estate tioned to the late August R. Unger, situated Journal.

one mile northwest of Mansfield City, on the road leading to Eagleville. 1 one-horse mowing machine, farm wagon, I hay cutter, I fanning mill, cultivator, I horse harrow, I plow, I Two tenement house of seven rooms driving harness, 12 hotbed sash, 1 set each, with modern conveniences, ten Howe scales, blankets, 1 grindstone, 1 minutes' walk from center of city; barrel vinegar, cider barrels, 1 whiskey good location with a good yard: can be tester crosscut saw, forks, rakes, I obtained for low price and small cash crowbar, shovels, chains, I vise and other small tools, 4 1-2 tons hay, 1 1-2 I suppose ye had napkins," said a bytons bedding, household goods, consisting of I parlor set, 1 black walnut book swered, "the finest you ever tasted." case, books, encyclopedias, natural history poems, Dickens works, etc., rugs, 1 velvet carpst, small tables, pictures. vases, lamps, clocks, mirrors, 1 black walnut bureau, sofa, chairs, 1 sewing

en, 4 chamber sets, mattresses, bed-ding, trunks, and other things too numerous to mention. Unless previously disposed of the farm will be sold to the highest bidder. It consists of 120 acres, story and onealf house, with ell, barn, henhouse, here is also 10 acres of sprout land. If stormy, sale will take place next

following. CHAUNCEY C. DAVIS

MATT A. TINKER

AUCTION. Will be sold at Public Auction WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19TH, 1910, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon, at the residence of the late Stiles P. Eggleston, the farm, situated at Ashwillett. Conn. In the Town of North Stonington, 2½ miles from trolley and miles from Glasgo, containing 646 acres more or less, I two-story house to barns, and other outbuildings, well wooded and watered; also a large smount of timber, also stock, household goods and farming implements too numerous to mention. numerous to mention.

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POETRY.

REINCARNATE, "Should and acquaintance be forgot"—
The bells chime softly, sad and low:
Shall all be as it had been not.
And birth and death forever blot
Long, long ago?

The sun that shines in deepest haze Shed on the past a fairer glow! Dost thou forget the tender rays That lighted those far distant days, Long, long ago?

O'er Egypt's sand the shadow falls.
The shade that hideth all we know!
Beyond our being's utmost walls
The sunshine glistens; maught recalls
Long, long ago!

Canst thou recall their ancient speech. Or speak as we speak each with each Long, long ago?

O bells of memory! In your chimes My being's currents backward flow; I feel the breath of ancient times. The magic airs of varished chimes, Long, long ago!

Should auld acquaintance be forgot"-Woulds't thou make answer, aye or no? Shall things be as they had been not. All unrecalled our common lo-Long, long ago? -New York Sin.

If you could east away the pain.
The sorrows, and the tears,
And let the joys alone remain
From all departed years:
If you could quite forget the sighs,
And recollect the song,
What think you, would you be as way.
As helpful, or as strong?

If you could lay the burden down
That bows your head at whiles.
Shun everything that wears a frown,
And live a life of smiles—
Be happy as a child again.
As free from thoughts of care—
Would you appear to other men
More noble or more fair?

Ah, no! a man should do his part
And carry all his lond.
Rejoiced to share with every heart
The roughness of the road.
Not given to thinking over much
Of pains and griefs behind.
But glad to be in fullest touch
With all his human kind.
—Charles Buxton Going.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings. Birk-Here is where an autho claims that green apples are good to small boys. Wink-H'm! Is he a doc-

tor or an undertaker?-Chicago Rec-

Diner-Waiter, this knife is blunt and the steak is leather. Waiter-Yessir; do nicely for stropping the knife sir.-Boston Transcript. "Silence is golden," quoted the Wise Guy, "Nor when you shake your pock-et," added the Shaple Mug.—Philadel-phia Record.

Pitman-Why doesn't Sounders sing any more? Horner-He listened to a solo he made on a phonograph cylinder.—Chicago News. "Why didn't your boy enter college?" "He couldn't pass the examinations."

"Do they have to pass an examina-tion? I thought all a college boy need-ed was some funny clothes."—Detroit Free Press. "He takes a cold bath every morning—a very remarkable man," "Plenty of men do that," "But I knew him

"I suppose you would like to have a customer with a figure like the Apollo Belvedere." "No." answered the tailor, "Handsome men aren't always the best pay. I'd rather have one with a figure like Croseus."—Washington Star, A boy was one day telling his cor panions about a great dinner at which he was present. He told them about the lovely things he had to eat. "And

Tit-Bits. Paris, son of Priam, King of Troy, was among the very first lady killers to be mentioned in literature. Yet he was no prmitive bungler, at that. In-deed, such was his skill and finesse that there became current in the polite

circles of antiquity a saying which has endured to our own day: "See Paris and die."—Puck. "What's the charge against these two men?" inquired the police justice. "They were having a quarrel over a busted auto tire, your honor," answered the officer. "Well, we'll let them patch it up themselves," said his honor, with a slight closing of his left

eyelid. "Call the next case."-Chicago

Tribune.

MUCH IN LITTLE Japan exported nearly \$590,000 worth of toys in 1909, the United States taking \$187,670 worth; England, \$68,213; China, \$33,187; British India, \$30,871, and Germany, \$29,673.

viation is practically nil. The total value of all farm animals enumerated on January 1, 1910, was \$5.138.486,000, as compared with \$4,-525.259,000 on January 1, 1909, an in-crease of \$613,227,000, or 13.6 per

the world is the electric clock in the Berlin observatory. It is inclosed in an airtight glass cylinder and its de-

Owing to the continued increase of business at Flume, the facilities have been found inadequate and an addi-tional breakwater has been in process of construction during the last

can automobiles quite fraely, 250 from January 1 to April 15, this year, against only 35 to 40 in all of 1909. Few European cars are sold or used to grow in the direction of sunlight a Philadelphia college uses a slowly re-volving table that exposes all sides

toward the sun. According to M. Bloch, chief engineer of the Orleans railway, the number of refrigerator cars at present on the European railway system is only 1.085, against over 90.000 in the Unit-ed States. Efforts are being made to better conditions

of the plants which it holds equally

Central America buys on the average \$27,000.000 worth of American goods yearly and sends the United States \$13,00,000 of products. In order of importance as customers of the United States are Panama, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragun and Salvador. If the Almeria grape or a grape

equal to the Almeria grape fruit

Spanish grapes annually district have made repeated efforts to

produce a grape possessing the keeping qualities of the Almeria fruit, without obtaining satisfactory results. Cuttings taken from Almeria produce a different grap when transplanted outside of hist particular district